Likely To Be Greatest of All if She Isn't That Now

By Louis Lee Arms

Very golden-haired and blue-eyed and tanned is Miss Charlotte Boyle, of Sea Gate, who is the latest coruscating star in the metropolitan and national wimming firmament. It is exceedingthe greatest feminine swimmer this country has ever produced, if she is not that now. Lou Handley, a shrewd judge of swimming material, says she ummer doubts it.

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We should no doubt begin at the benal champion on the boardwalk at swims. Knitting is exercise for the hands and the voice. Swimming is

nothing else happened that is in the nothing else happened that is in the photographer's han book on acceptable excuses to be offered when falling down on a picture, Miss Boyle will be Tommy Whittaker by name, who used found in some column adjacent to this in the act of knitting. That artistic touch having been completed, we proceeded to the swimming pictures, for after all. Miss Boyle is a swimmer of note, not a knitter of note.

As to Speed Swimming

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she and and any of a thousant do. The height of our ambition is to stay on the top, as it is somewhat difficult to breath underneath, and we are satisfied and happy if we can do that. The speed swimmer, on the other hand, has reached that state of consummate assurance where he or she refuses to recognize any bottom to the ocean, splashes in swashbuckling style through the water, as though it were easy as walking, and generally upsets the physical law that man is heavier than H2O and will sink in it with many gurgles if afflicted with weary arms or cramps in the stomach, though the stomach.

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She showed us her idea of the proper, way to make a turn in a tank. She approached the concrete tank extremity at great speed, touched it with her hand as she turned, and then with one shove of her powerful lower limb sent herself shooting through the water a full fifteen feet before she came to the surface and resumed her smooth stroking that is Indian-like in its tirelessness.

"Miss Galligan and other swimmers I know, perfer open water," said Miss. Boyle, "but I'll take the tank every time. I like the turns and the backwash does not bother me. Further, I prefer dashes to distances. Distance swimming gives you too much time to

cramps necessarily need not be in the stomach.

At the tender age of seven years—Miss Boyle is now twenty—the very golden-haired and tanned girl who is going to hold a great number of national and world's records ere she is through, began swimming. She swam a nice home-made, four-cylinder stroke that was built more for comfort than for speed. Five years ago her family—Miss Boyle's father is colonel in the British army, and she isn't quite sure he would favor her swimming in so much publicity and so many photographs—moved to Sea Gate and Miss Charlotte continued her unspectacular, if comfortable, style of natation. This wasn't waste of time; far from it.

"I amrglad that I didn't try competitive swimming too early," she told us. "I think it takes so much out of one that he should not begin until he has something like his full strength. Had I started when I was sixteen I am afraid I would be swum out now. As it is the middle distances tire me greatly.

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He did. And Miss Boyle attributes every jewel in her swimming crown, or the prospective errown, to a landley who has done a whole lot to Dring swimming to diggings.

One year from the time Handley took Miss Boyle under his mentorship she won the national tile at fifty yards, the national plunger for distance gain in the metropolitan "egative for distance gain in the metropolitan "egative for distance gain in the metropolitan "egative for the half-mile as it is known estance in the metropolitan "egative for the half-mile as it is known estance in the metropolitan "egative for distance gain the formation and the plant of the world, has been plicated in

Her Progress Rapid

In one year the water nymph from Sea Gate had mastered not only the "six beat" crawl kick, but she had worked a trudgeon in with it as well—one trudgeon stroke to three of the crawl, making virtually eight foot and leg strokes to two with the arms. She had learned to take the turns in the tank with such lightning dexterity that she gains on them, instead of losing time, and she had shown a stamina and gameness under fire that eventually will make her invincible at all distances.

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It isn't often that any of us go so far in our favorite sport in a year. If we can learn to quit slicing our drives, make a fair stab at a lawford or pocket the "fifteen" ball with any degree of certainty, we are satisfied. Yet Miss Boyle had done far more, for she had transmuted a nice, homemade, four-cylinder swimming stroke into a smooth, frictionless eight-cylinder affair that was unbeatable on short dashes over smooth water or endurance tests where the going was rougher.

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We use "over" advisedly, for when Miss Boyle is swimming at her most stylish paces she is almost pulling her rough through it. That is a manifestation of the power and speed of her swimming, for it is a well known fact that objects moving through the water at great speed will gradually rise out of it until, witness the seaplane, the object is flying and not moving through the water. Miss Boyle, so far as we know, harbors no desire to fly, but this

Charlotte Boyle Smiling, Swimming, Knitting



much more arduous and is usually silent.

To give a proper war-time touch to the pictures which our pest photographer was about to make it was determined that one should be made of the new national sprints champion as she knitted. If the sun didn't play a low-down trick on Mr. Kaplan, or if nothing else happened that is in the silent was a week," said our new champion.

Stroke Is Frictionless

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The Ranger, blk g (S. Post). Copske b g (I. Metesta)	4



Indians Defeat

Red Sox 5-1

Contest—172 in 18-Hole Handicap

The three days' tournament of the field of 112 starters in the tourney was completely smothered by a list of 172 names for the eighteen-hole handicap, which lasted throughout the day.

Final Horton beat Schaffey by 10 up and 8 to play.

Beaten eight—W. H. Smock, Deal, beat Joseph Paterno, Deal, by 2 up and 1 to play; H. Solomon, West End, beat P. C. Boullee, Spring Lake, by default. By Rally in Fifth

There was a tie in the handicap at 75 net between D. J. Delanco, Spring Lake, 89-14-75, and Henry C. Burrowes, Monmouth County, 93-18-75, which will be played off this morning. The best gross score prize was won by H. H. Parker, Deal, who did the course in 88. The majority of the players withdrew when they saw that they could not beat 75 net.

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112 Starters in Three-Day Charles A. Suydam, Deal, by 3 up and 2 to play; Joseph M. Byrne, Deal, beat H. H. Bowtell, Monmouth, by 6 up and 5 to play.

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Final Allison beat Porter by 1 up.

Beaten eight J. H. Hawley, Arcola, beat G. W. Lembeck, Deal, by 2 up; MacIntosh Kellogg, Deal, beat H. L. Moruff, Fox Hills, by 1 up in nineteen holes.

Final Kellogg heat Hawley by 2 up and 1 to play.

Fourth sixteen John T. Scully, Deal, beat 1 Stroke out 1 By Beland, 3; off Balley, 1 Stroke out 1 By Beland, 2; by Shaw, 4; by 1 up in Stroke out 1 By Beland, 2; by Shaw, 4; by 1 Loans 1 Loans richer—Boland.

Noted Tennis Stars to Play At Camp Upton

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national wom-an champion; Beals C. Wright, former holder of the men's national championing; George Agutter, professional at Hills, L. I.; James Burns, the Rockaway Hunting Club pro; Harold L. Taylor, former junior Metropolitan champion, and possibly Frederick B. Alexander, internationalist, will take part in spe-

The exhibitions have been arranged by Edward C. Conlin, the famous Davis Cup umpire, at the solicitation of Captain Frank Glick, in charge of athletics at the big training camp, and it is probable that several thousand soldiers will witness the stars in action. The clay courts, recently completed on the great parade ground, will be used, the first match starting at 4:30 o'clock.

In Deal Golf Club Tourney Poor Turns Cost Hawaiians Many World Swim Titles Buffalo Jersey City.

Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu, is credited with swimming the 150 yards in 1 minute 31 seconds in the seventy-five-foot pool of the Detroit A. C. and reye-witnesses declare that beyond question he would have beaten Herbert Collmer's world's record of 1 minute 29 4-5 seconds, but for lack of skill in regotiating the turns.

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Hawaiians do nearly all of their racing in open water and seldom become expert in turning. Harold Kruger, the back-stroke star, who is accompanying the Duke on his present tour, helping to raise funds for the Red Cross, is also handicapped. Inexperience in being able to make the turns quickly has also cost Kruger more than one world's title since coming to this country.

International League

GAMES TO-DAY YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Jersey City, 8; Buffalo, 0.
Buffalo, 10; Jersey City, 2.
Toronto, 6; Newark, 3.
Newark, 7; Toronto, 1.
Binghamton, 1; Syracuse, 0.
Syracuse, 3; Binghamton, 0.
Rochester, 8; Baltimore, 4.
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Racing Summaries

Saratoga, Third Day, August 3 WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST

414 THIRD RACE THE UNITED STATES HOTEL STAKES; for two year-olds:

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3.—WashingOn won again from Detroit to do hit. ting out a 10 to-1 victory. Detroit used four pitchers, but none was effective.

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416 FIFTH RACE—Selling, for four-year-olds and upward; \$600 added. One mile and At pest one minute; off at \$500. Start good, Wore easily, place driving. Time, 13 ner b, g, by Trap Hock—Amaranth. Owner, Jefferson Livingston. Trainer, M. Goldblatt.

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Great Crowds Witness Italian Union's Games

Close Finishes Mark Contests

in Celtic Park for

War Sufferers

By A. C. Cavagnaro

One of the most impressive races we that won by Andy Craw, the speed Brooklyn Athletic Association runns

Duray First To Enter Auto Sweepstakes

Fulton to Do War Work MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8. Fred Fi